

## NURSE GETS DURYEA WEALTH

### SISTER ABANDONS CONTEST AND WILL IS PROBATED.

Lawyer Says Miss Peregrine, Who Nursed  
Map With Broken Neck for 12 Years,  
Will Receive About \$200,000—Be-  
quests to Relatives and Institutions.

The notice of contest that was filed against the will of the late Walter E. Duryea on July 15 by his sister, Mrs. Eva Thalberg, was withdrawn on Tuesday and the document was admitted to probate yesterday at Mincola, L. I. Miss Eleanor Peregrine, the nurse who was in attendance upon Duryea during his twelve years of almost complete helplessness following an accident in which his neck was broken, will receive the fortune which was bequeathed to her.

T. Elliot Hodgskin of 20 Nassau street, attorney for the executors of the will, the People's Trust Company and R. Percy Chittenden, said yesterday that the reason for the withdrawal of the opposition to the will was a provision which cut off any of the beneficiaries who should contest it. The lawyer informed Mrs. Thalberg of this paragraph, he said, and at once received notice that the contest was abandoned.

The estate, Mr. Hodgskin continued, instead of amounting to several million dollars, has a total value of about \$200,000, and of this Miss Peregrine will receive about \$200,000. Other beneficiaries are the testator's three sisters and their children, numerous relatives and friends of Mr. Duryea, and several charitable institutions and hospitals.

Walter E. Duryea was the son of Edgar E. Duryea, the starch manufacturer. He took a keen interest in sports and was himself something of an athlete. In August, 1890, he broke his neck by diving into shallow water at Glen Cove. His life was despaired of but he made a remarkable recovery from an operation performed by Dr. Charles McBurney and lived for almost twelve years after the accident. During this time, however, Mr. Duryea had practically no use of his arms or legs and had constantly to be attended by a nurse. Miss Peregrine was with him until the time of his death, May 11, 1911.

Edgar E. Duryea died in 1900, leaving in trust \$200,000 for his son, whom he expected not to live. The will provided, however, that should Walter E. survive for two years the remainder of the estate should fall to him. Walter Duryea under this provision inherited about \$800,000. The will was fought bitterly by Duryea's sisters and it was said at the time of his death that he never had forgiven them. Yet he will probated estate for a faithful and true friend, loyal and unselfishly devoted for many years to his interests, and I will direct my executors to give her all or any part of my personal property in my house at Clayton, N. Y., and in the house No. 149 Loraine avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J., not otherwise disposed of in my will.

Miss Peregrine also is made beneficiary of all the residuary estate, this including Mr. Duryea's two houses, is said to amount to about \$150,000. Paragraph 34 of the will provides that "if my sister or sisters or any other beneficiary of my will shall be concerned directly or indirectly in contesting my will or any of its provisions, in that event all legacies, gifts or provisions herein made to or for my sister or sisters and each of the children of the sister so contesting, shall lapse and become void, and the said legacies, gifts or provisions shall become part of my residuary estate and shall be disposed of accordingly."

From a trust fund of \$100,000 which is set aside Miss Peregrine is to receive the sum of \$20,000 for life and at her death the sum is to be divided equally among certain beneficiaries. The two children of Mrs. Grace E. Sprigg, one of Duryea's sisters, receive \$50,000 each. They are Julia and James C. Sprigg. Marcia and Julia Eleanor Cox, daughters of another sister, receive \$5,000 each. The will directs that these be put in trust until the children are 14 years old, when the income is to be devoted to their education. They are to receive the money outright when they attain the age of twenty-one.

Mrs. Eva Thalberg receives \$10,000 and an oil portrait of her father and Mrs. Marcia Cox gets an equal sum and an oil painting of her mother. To Mrs. Grace E. Sprigg is left \$20,000 and a painting of her sisters and brother. Mr. Duryea's watch and various other personal effects are left to his nephews and nieces. Other personal bequests are \$2,000 to Henry T. Duryea, an uncle; \$2,000 to Frank Carpenter, an uncle; \$5,000 to Elizabeth Rathford, an assistant nurse; \$500 to Mrs. R. F. Mohler of Lincoln, Neb., who was Mr. Duryea's governess; \$10,000 to Arthur Rich Dalton of Glen Cove; \$10,000 to Charles S. Wood of Upper Montclair, and amounts ranging from \$500 to \$1,500 to Mr. Duryea's old employees.

These are the bequests made to hospitals and other public institutions: Nassau Hospital, \$25,000 outright and \$75,000 when Mrs. Thalberg dies; Children's Home of Mincola, \$5,000; Roosevelt Hospital, where Mr. Duryea was operated on, \$10,000 to establish three memorial beds in the men's, women's and children's wards; American Female Guardian Society and Home for the Friendless, in Manhattan, \$5,000; Mountsinclair Hospital, Montclair, \$7,000; Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, \$15,000; Montclair Convalescent and Fresh Air Home, \$2,000; St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Glen Cove, \$5,000, of which \$1,000 is to be used for maintaining the family plot in the cemetery, and \$10,000 to the Society for the Aid of Friendless Women and Children, in Brooklyn.

By statute the executors have a year in which to settle the estate.

## FIRST COLD STORAGE CASE

### Greenwich Company Through Its Pres- ident Waives Examination.

Laurens D. Prior, the president of the Greenwich Cold Storage Company, the first company to be prosecuted under the Brennan bill, waived examination in the Tombs police court yesterday both for himself, prosecuted as an individual, and for the corporation, prosecuted as such. Magistrate Krotel paroled him until this afternoon, when he is to give \$100 bail for his appearance in the Court of Special Sessions, where the case against himself and the corporation will be tried.

Inspectors Roche and Schaef of the State Board of Health submitted affidavits that on August 19 they visited the Greenwich cold storage house at 402 Greenwich street and there found fifty-six barrels of sardines which did not have the date of receipt on them. They warned Prior as to the law in this regard, the affidavits stated, and returned three days later. The sardines were still unmarked. Two days later when they went back again they found the sardines had been sent to another cold storage house, they said.

Thomas A. Brennan, the Assemblyman who fathered the new bill, was in court acting as a Special Assistant Attorney-General.

## SOME OF GATES'S REQUESTS.

### Leaves Quarter Million and an Education For His Only Nephew.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Henry Baker, a twenty-one-year-old St. Charles, Ill., youth, is to get \$25,000 a year for attending college. Baker was the late John W. Gates's only nephew and was a favorite. The money for his education is arranged in the Gates will, read in private in New York and made public to-day. Ten thousand dollars is to be given to the boy at once for his expenses at college and \$25,000 is awaiting his graduation.

Baker was a student in the St. Charles high school until he finished his course there last June. He was halfback on the football team and had positions on other athletic bodies.

"Henry is a bright boy. He is a lad who takes an interest in football as well as studies and that is the right kind," Mr. Gates once said. "I want the boy to get an education. He will find that an education will mean more to him than all the money in the world."

Baker was greatly surprised when told of his bequest, but started to earn it at once. He decided to enter Harvard in the fall.

Edward J. Baker, the boy's father and a brother of Mrs. Gates, gets \$25,000 and the Silver Glen farm near St. Charles. His wife gets \$25,000. The farm contains 240 acres. Baker has managed it for Gates for many years.

Mrs. Lucius Angelle of St. Charles, a blind sister-in-law of Mrs. Gates, gets \$100,000, while her daughter, Dolores, 10 years old, gets \$100,000 in trust. The principal is to be given to her when she is 21 years old.

## "FLIRT COP" LOSES HER JOB.

### Police Chief Says Her Garb Would Make Any Man Stare.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—Miss Fay Evans, the "Flirt Cop" is out of a job to-day because Chief of Police Sebastian did not like the clothes she wore. When Miss Evans brought about the arrest of nine masons in three days Chief Sebastian sent her to inquire into her unusual success.

When she reported Miss Evans wore a light colored lace dress, white shoes and stockings, large sleeved black silk wrap lined with silk of brilliant red collar and cuffs of the same hue. This was topped with a tall black domino hat the size of a peck measure.

"It's all very plain to me now," remarked Chief Sebastian. "That getup would make most any man stare. You are discharged."

## NO SECRETS IN THE AIR.

### Wireless Messages May Be Captured at Pleasure, Says Court.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—Judge Walter Bordwell to-day held that Edwin T. Earl, owner of the Los Angeles Express and the Los Angeles Tribune, violated no law when he published in his newspapers on July 31 last a wireless message caught from the air by three boys.

Earl was indicted and his prosecution attempted under a law enacted before wireless telegraphy came into use. Judge Bordwell holds there is no law that makes the interception of an aerogram a crime. If a man has apparatus he may take from the air any message that passes. Only employees of the company transmitting such messages may be prosecuted for divulging them, according to Judge Bordwell.

## HOME TREATMENT FOR A WIFE.

### Goldner Says He Fined Her \$200 for "Dis- orderly Conduct"—In Court She Wins.

Herman Goldner, an embroidery manufacturer at 57 Fifth avenue, in opposing an application made by his wife before Supreme Court Justice Delany for alimony and counsel fee pending her suit for a separation, said that he tried every way he could think of to compel his wife to treat him and his two children by a former wife kindly and that when everything else failed he fined her \$200 for disorderly conduct.

Goldner said that his wife drew \$185 from her bank account to pay the fine but refused to give him more than \$150 of it, saying that she needed the other \$35 for lace curtains. Mrs. Goldner denies that she was fined, but said that her husband got the \$150 and nearly \$1,500 more from her to put into his business, promising to pay her interest. She never got the interest and the money is still due her, she said.

Goldner also alleged that his wife set up such a screaming one night that a policeman came to find out what was the matter and Goldner begged the policeman to take him to the station house so he would not get one good night's rest. His wife would not let the policeman take him, he said.

Justice Delany granted Mrs. Goldner \$12 a week alimony.

## SPECIAL TRAINS FROM ATLANTIC CITY LABOR DAY.

Leave Atlantic City for Pennsylvania Station, New York, Pennsylvania Railroad, Monday, September 4, 4:00 P. M. Parlor cars and dining car. 5:30 P. M. parlor cars, dining car and coaches. Ad.

## A MOB STORMS THE GARDEN

### RAINSOAKED FANS REEL IN SWIRLING UPROAR.

Ten Thousand Men Fall to Gain Admission  
to Wells-Brown Go-Clothes-Torn and  
Devotees Battered-Ticket Prices  
Near—Police Barred From Building.

The first big boxing show that the town has seen since the days of the Horton bill scraps everlastingly twisted the Madison Square Garden main and side entrances, the surrounding streets, even the park, and disrupted the tempers of rainsoaked fight fans and cops during an uproar that began at dusk and lasted to the time of the Matt Wells-Knockout Brown mill late in the evening.

Fully 10,000 men couldn't get into the Garden, but tried steadily nevertheless until in many cases evening clothes were torn and ripped, hats smashed and the men some of whom had their tickets ready before reaching the main entrance but couldn't fight their way indoors—gave up in disgust and crawled out of the swirling uproar and went home.

According to the new law Inspector Leahy and his policemen had to stay out of even the lobby, where the fighting jam stretched from wall to wall and where there were only two ticket sellers to try to accommodate the mob. An hour and a half before the doors opened at dusk the line at the Twenty-sixth street general admission door stretched around to Fourth avenue and up to Twenty-seventh street.

The inspector took a look upon arriving and sent for the reserves of the old and new Twentieth street station houses and the Tenderloin station reserves. Before the reserves got to the Garden the lobby was choking to death with massed humanity.

The management closed the Twenty-sixth street entrance half an hour after they had begun to sell tickets at a dollar a head there. The watersoaked line sent up an explosive protest and the force, started for the door. Another half hour passed and now this entrance was opened again and the news sent out that the price of a general admission ticket had been boosted to \$3.

More uproar and mixups, but the ticket men stuck to the boosted price. Men who had waited in the rain for hours clutching their only dollar bills argued, were rebuffed and finally turned away cursing.

Automobiles now were piling up to the main entrance in Madison avenue and white shirted folks, feeling secure in that they backed out of the scene and started for the entrance, only to find that they were trying the impossible in attempting to fight their way to the ticket takers. Inspector Leahy now threw a police line entirely around the building to keep out all late comers who did not have tickets in advance, with the result that the clashing and shouting now extended far out in the park and up and down side streets back of the blue coated line.

"A disgrace, a disgrace!" cried Inspector McCluskey as he visited the scene, unofficially at the height of the excitement. "It's the old days and the old game over again. This disorderliness shows the weakness of the law in not permitting the police at least to enter the lobbies of buildings where fights are being held."

Out of the bubbling main lobby suddenly burst a band of busy ticket speculators. The police grabbed four of them, then looked them up. Inside the lobby, however, was a wiser speculator band with bunches of high priced tickets, while the police could not get at them to stop the illegal traffic. The four speculators arrested were fined \$5 each in the night court by Magistrate McQuade.

"That's easy," laughed one who gave his name as Harry Steinberg, paying his fine.

When the Garden was quite jammed the ticket sellers bulled the market again. "Five dollars now," the ticket men told bedraggled individuals who after fighting their way by inches at last had reached the window. Some bought even after this second advance, clawed into the building, found that there was only wedge room behind a solid wall of humanity and fought their way to the open again \$5 out, run down the hotel, sore on the world and battered.

In the lobby in the main lobby Lieut. Gleason of the special court squad felt a hand tugging at his hip pocket. He grabbed the hand and looked up all that was attached to it, Frank Mitchell, who said he lived at the Hotel Plymouth in West Thirty-eighth street.

Frank Green, who came from Rockland county to see the fight, was asked in the lobby by two detectives whether he had lost his purse. He laughed, but later Frank discovered that, by gum, the constables were right. The detectives grabbed the man behind Frank, Harry Allen of 203 East Fourth street, and Frank claimed a \$2 bill found on Allen. Frank under protest had to ride to the Tenderloin station with the prisoner, and as the purse and \$2 were held as evidence Frank at midnight had only his ticket home and the memory of the fact that he will have to appear in court as complainant this morning.

"Oh, yes, I've seen worse things of this sort," said a police official about 10:20 o'clock as he surveyed the smeary battlefield, "but I don't know where. It was awful."

## SLAG PILE WORTH \$1,000,000.

### True Worth of Old Colorado Dump Re- vealed by Court Quarrel.

DENVER, Aug. 30.—The slag pile of the Argo smelter, built in the early days by the late United States Senator Hill, was recently sold for \$30,000. The buyers quarreled and to-day in court it was testified that the smelters are paying \$5 to \$10 a ton for the slag. Several witnesses testified that the 100,000 tons of slag is worth \$1,000,000.

The Argo smelter, long since abandoned by Senator Hill's heirs, was profitable, but the ancient process it used in reducing ores failed to recover the values. The slag pile contains gold, silver and copper.

## "ROYAL SPECIAL" & "ROYAL LIMITED." ROYAL BLUE LINE.

Fastest down town trains to Baltimore and Washington. Leave Liberty Street, New York, 4:00 P. M. Parlor cars and dining car. 5:30 P. M. parlor cars, dining car and coaches. Ad.

## KING MAY VISIT U. S.

### Albert of Belgium Is Working to Create a Mercantile Marine.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. BRUSSELS, Aug. 30.—It is possible that King Albert will visit America in the near future with a view to promoting his cherished scheme to create a national mercantile marine so that Belgian bottoms instead of in foreign ships.

King Albert has been holding conferences with those interested. He has not found them excessively enthusiastic but he hopes to be able to carry out his scheme partly by means of private capital and partly by State aid.

He is now planning a tour of the principal seaports of Europe. The visit to America may come later.

## THE OREGON AFLOAT AGAIN.

### Famous Battleship, Reconstructed, Re- joins the United States Navy.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 30.—With officers of the Puget Sound navy yard and the crew of the Pennsylvania assembled on her quarter deck the battleship Oregon was placed in commission at Bremerton to-day and turned over to Capt. C. F. Pond, commanding officer of the Pacific reserve fleet.

The Oregon looked as if for action as on the day she left this yard early in 1895 on her race around Cape Horn. She has been out of commission and undergoing repairs for six years.

On the arrival of Rear Admiral Cottoman, Commander Robertson, captain of the navy yard, and Capt. Pond, the Pennsylvania band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner" and the Oregon's flag was hoisted astern. Capt. Pond read the orders of the Navy Department commissioning the Oregon.

The Oregon is now the second ship of the Pacific reserve fleet. She carries a skeleton crew of 150 men, supplied by the cruiser Pennsylvania, flagship of the reserve fleet. The famous old craft has been reconstructed and modernized. She has wireless, a new military mast, a fire control system and the latest appliances of gunnery.

## KNOW MAN WHO HAS MONALISA?

### Collector Loeb Says That a Wealthy West- erner Is Under Suspicion.

A wealthy American, according to Collector of the Port William Loeb, Jr., is suspected of having in his possession the "Mona Lisa," Leonardo Da Vinci's famous painting recently stolen from the Louvre. The collector said that foreign agents of the United States had the American under surveillance. He is from a city of the West and is an intense admirer of the painting. The collector said he could not make the name of the man public, but that he was an art connoisseur. He had talked much about the painting. It was expected that he would arrive here on Tuesday by the North German Lloyd liner but he did not. Mr. Loeb intimated that the man had eluded his watchers, but that as he is very well known it is not likely that he will be able to dodge out of Europe and into America without being found out.

The fact that the painting is on wood will make it very difficult for the man who has it to bring it into this or any other American port. All the customs force of the country, in Atlantic and Pacific ports, are on the lookout for the man and the painting. The United States authorities and the French are working together abroad on the case, and it is said that the reason no effort will be made to arrest the man suspected is because of lack of positive evidence.

## WILSON BOOM DROPS IN.

### Asks a Kindly Word From Charles F. Murphy and Falls to Get It.

A delegation of New Jersey Democrats headed by Congressman Kinkead of Hudson county called on Charles F. Murphy at Tammany Hall yesterday to ask his help in the movement to make Gov. Wilson of New Jersey the Presidential nominee next year. Mr. Murphy refused to commit himself. He told the delegation that it was too early for Tammany to tie itself to any candidate and that New York might have a candidate of its own.

## DESTROYER HITS A SCHOONER.

### The Mayrant Has Her Bow Badly Smashed Off Cape Cod.

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—The new torpedo boat destroyer Mayrant had her bow badly smashed in a collision with the five masted schooner Dorothy B. Barrett, outward bound, off Cape Cod this forenoon. The weather offshore is very thick, but as yet no explanation of the collision has been given.

The destroyer, which is one of a fleet ordered here in connection with the aviation meet, came up to the navy yard at Charlestown where an examination and repairs will be made.

The Barrett is equipped with wireless and notified several shore stations of the accident while she proceeded on her way.

## SHELLS JUST MISS CRUISER.

### Shots From Delaware's Big Gun Land Near the Panther.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 30.—The auxiliary cruiser Panther came near being shot to pieces during the destruction of the old battleship San Marcos at Tangier Sound last Monday.

The Panther was seven miles away. The San Marcos was under way. The Panther had on board several moving picture men, who were permitted to take views of the destruction of the San Marcos. One of these men said:

"I don't mean that the Delaware intentionally took us for a target, but I do mean to say that three of the Delaware's big shells came our way. The first one, the thirty-first shot supposed to have been fired at the old Texas, struck within 125 yards of the Panther and ricocheted over our vessel."

The next shot came within 100 yards of us, and the next one within seventy-five yards, and it looked like we would either be struck, as the range was coming nearer and nearer with each shot.

"Just how it happened I am not prepared to say, but our wireless was not to work quickly and we were thus saved."

It is supposed that as the Panther's rig made her at seven miles away look like the old Texas the Delaware people got the two vessels mixed.

The Panther carried 500 men.

## SPEND LABOR DAY AT VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS.

Through Comfortable Cars daily. 5:08 P. M. Pennsylvania Station. Ad.

## HARKNESS YACHT ON A ROCK

### FAMILY AND GUESTS MAROONED IN LAKE SUPERIOR.

The Gunilda Runs Upon an Obstruction in  
a Fog—Owner Goes Ashore and Ar-  
ranges for Wreckers to Pull Vessel  
Into Deep Water—Guests in No Danger.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—W. L. Harkness and his family of this city and two guests named Harding of New York are marooned on the \$100,000 steam yacht Gunilda on the north shore of Lake Superior.

The yacht stranded this morning in a heavy fog and will have to be handled by a wrecking crew.

Harkness made his way to Rosport, Ont., a small town five miles from the scene of the accident, and summoned help. Until he can get back with a boat the rest of the party must stay on board, as they cannot make the trip along the rugged shore with Mrs. Harkness and her two small children.

George Russell, 7008 Euclid avenue, a brother-in-law of Harkness, was notified by telephone of the wreck and wreckers have been sent to salvage the vessel.

The yacht Gunilda, left here on July 19 with Harkness and his guests and started for Georgian Bay, where Mrs. Harkness and her two children, Louise, 9 years old, and Billy, 5 years old, were taken on board.

The cruise was uneventful until the yacht was about five miles east of Rosport, Ontario, where it ran onto a rock early this morning.

The boat is not leaking and is fast in six feet of water. Harkness from Port Arthur sent a telegram to the underwriters, Johnson & Higgins of New York, who have insured the vessel for \$100,000, and a wrecking crew has been sent out from Port Arthur by the Canadian Towing and Wrecking Company. Capt. Robert Curr is in charge of the wrecking crew.

The Gunilda has been in Harkness's possession for seven years and her master is Capt. Alexander Corkum.

"The people on board are in no danger as far as we can find out from despatches," said Mrs. Russell at her country home in Wickliffe to-day. "We do not fear for their safety."

The Russells do not know the names of the guests on the yacht.

The Harkness party had planned a cruise about the north shore of Lake Superior, and while they encountered some heavy weather Saturday and Sunday met with no accident.

The boat went on the rocks early this morning during a thick fog. The passengers were badly shaken up and were frightened, thinking that the vessel was about to sink. When they ascertained their predicament Harkness and two of his crew went ashore and made the trip overland to Rosport, a small fishing village. Mrs. Harkness and the children being unable to make the trip overland, they and the rest of the party awaited Mr. Harkness's return to the yacht.

William L. Harkness has a home at 12 East Fifty-third street, New York, and a summer home at Glen Cove, L. I. He is a member of the New York Yacht Club and the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. His yacht, the Gunilda, is 195 feet over all and has a 24.7 beam. She was built in Scotland in 1897.

## WON'T KILL OFF RICH MEN.

### Hoboes Decide to Get Their Rights by Organization Instead.

"Education, agitation and organization" was adopted as the best policy for hoboes at the New York convention of the International Brotherhood and Welfare Association, the official name of the hobo society, at the Manhattan Lyceum in Fourth street last night.

Dr. Ren Reitman, the "king of the hoboes," said nothing could be accomplished by the unemployed under the present system whereby capitalists control the country.

"The unemployed might as well help themselves," said Dr. Reitman, "and if a few of them are killed in doing it what's the difference?"

The other delegates to the convention thought that there was a big difference and passed a resolution indorsing the plans of J. Eds. How, the "millionaire hobo," who believes in organization.

How was not at the meeting, but was represented by his secretary, Alexander Law, who said the hoboes had had some experience with force and had got the worst of it. He believed that if the unemployed were properly organized they could force Congress to help them.

## WOMAN DEPUTY DISAPPEARS.

### Authorities Seek Her to Have Financial Discrepancies Explained.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 30.—The State authorities are searching for Miss Myrtle Densford, until recently a deputy in the office of the State mine inspector. It is charged that there are many irregularities in her accounts and that there are evidences of raised vouchers and forgery of seals of notaries public, for which she only can account.

In the meantime she appears to have fallen completely out of sight.

It is said that vouchers were tampered with before they reached the auditor for payment. An instance is cited of a livery bill for \$2 which was raised on the voucher to \$12. Another bill for 50 cents was raised in the voucher to \$20.50.

It is also charged that a number of notaries public whose seals were attached to vouchers have said that the vouchers were tampered with after the seals were affixed.

## Stole Candidate's Signatures.

It was officially announced yesterday at the campaign headquarters of Felix E. Tumulty, candidate for the Democratic shrievalty nomination, at 76 Montgomery street, Jersey City, that somebody jimmied his way into Secretary Edward J. Hart's desk at night or two ago and stole Mr. Tumulty's completed petition of nomination. The candidate's workers are now hustling to secure signatures to a new petition.

## NEW BRITISH STRIKE NEAR.

### Railroaders Want to Be Reinstated at Once—Can't Do It, Company Says.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—The prospects of trouble with the men of the Great Eastern Railway became worse to-night. The men complain that the company is not fulfilling the agreement of August 19 and is reinstating strikers only to inferior posts.

The local committee insists that the men be fully restored by September 1 or there will be a strike. They say also that they have appealed to the joint unions and that the executives will order a general strike in support of their demands. They say that the Transport Workers' Federation has promised its support.

The Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants and other unions have discussed the question with the Board of Trade, which advised a wait of a few days. The company says it cannot dispossess the loyal men who were promoted during the strike, but that the strikers will be reinstated at the first chance.

## BIRD KILLER FINED \$100.

### Montclair's Chief Forester May Be Ar- rested Next.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 30.—Peter Stevens, a colored man in the employ of the Montclair street department, was arrested to-day on a warrant sworn out by State Game Warden Frederick G. Hall charging him with killing songbirds in this town on the night of August 17. Stevens was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Cadmus Bloomfield, and was fined \$100.

Stevens admitted shooting five starlings. Nothing was said at the hearing about the shooting of robins, but Game Warden Hall's remark, "We haven't got through with Montclair yet," was taken as an indication that there would be more arrests.

It is probable that Chief Forester Anderson of the Montclair Shade Tree Commission, whose name was signed to the permit which Stevens displayed as his authority for shooting the birds, will be arraigned when he returns from his vacation. He is expected home on Friday.

## MUTINIES IN NORWAY'S ARMY.

### Promoted by Socialist Agitators—Mili- tary Prisoners Released.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. COPENHAGEN, Aug. 30.—Despatches from Copenhagen and Stockholm tell of several mutinies in the Norwegian army as the result of the socialist propaganda. There have been some serious riots.

The officers were defied and soldiers confined in military prisons were released by force. The troubles seem mostly to have arisen over dissatisfaction in the manner of punishment of offenders, which the soldiers have deemed too severe.

## LUSITANIA'S SHORT STAY.

### She Will Get Here To-morrow Night and Sail Away Sunday Afternoon.